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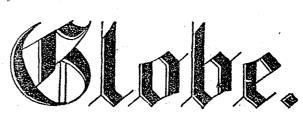
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Great Speech of Senator Cowan, At Pittsburg, August 27, 1866. MY FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS —I thank you for the heartiness of this reception. You will accept my sincere

thanks for it. We have met this evening for a great and glorious purposefor the accomplishment of a purpose which I suppose must be and will be dearest and nearest to the American heart—the restoration of a great Republic to its former pristine glory.
[Applause.] Great Republic, did I say? The greatest Republic unquestionably, the world has ever seen, ancient or modern, kingdom, empire, aristocracy, democracy, or what not. These United States, if once back again to peace and harmony, and that fraternal affection which formerly characterized the various sections of them, would be unquestionably the greatest power to-day on the earth, or that ever existed. [Continued applause.]

There are two great principles, gen-tlemen, to which I shall call your attention, perfectly familiar, and which are the keys by which to unlock all the troublesome questions which now stare us in the face. The first great distinguishing characteristic of our Government, and all governments, is that they grow out of the people. They are the work of the people proper. I wish you to remember that, because I shall recur to it very frequently in the brief time in which I expect to

address you. The other great characteristic of our form of government consists in the fact that it is a government of law, as contradistinguished from arbitrary pow-er. That is our pride and our boast. Nothing can be done to the humblest citizen—the very humblest of you—by the mightiest in the land lawfully, unless by the law, [Applause] not even the President of the United States, the commander-in chief of our armies and navies; not even General Grant, the General, par excellence, of the country, [applause] can injure, or dare injure, the humblest citizen, the weakest wo man, or the most delicate child in the country, as against the law. [Tremen-

tive bodies, are held in by constitutional and legal provisions which prevent anybody from exercising arbitrary our rule and guide for action, then our you would have answered "We have great Republic ceases to be, and turns | the right to make our own government; itself to that extent into a despotism.

[Applause.] Now, I propose to examine very your attention, that there is really no difficulty in the questions themselves, but that the difficulties are purely imaginary, have no real existence, and are not such as to make bold and brave just turn it upside down, and reverse men hesitate. There are difficulties everywhere; there are difficulties in Constitution. every phase of human life; but those difficulties men encounter, and bold men face them, as bold men ought, so as to wield them to a bold man's purposes. In this battle of life we got nothing for nothing. In this great struggle for the maintenance of free government, we must expect difficulties, continued difficulties, and the compensation that we have for that struggle is Liberty, Independence and Union. [Great applauso.]

Gentlemen, we have just emerged from a great and terrible war; a war which shook the earth; a war which astounded the nations of the old world; a war which manifested such a power and capacity on the part of our people as that the nations stood aghast; a war in which the armed men sprang from the dragon's teeth. This war grew up in the midst of a civil war grew up. in the midst of a civilized, peaceful people, out of nothing, as it were. In the year 1861, we had no army, no men, who promulged the most misarmy, I mean, that would at this eay be called an army—we had no navy that might be called a navy; we had no treasury—no exchequer, which might be supposed able to meet the demystal of a rectangle of a rectangle of the might be supposed able to meet the demystal of a rectangle of a rectangle of the might be supposed able to meet the demystal of a rectangle of a rectangle of the might be supposed able to meet the demystal of a rectangle of the might be called an army—we had no navy said, "bring them to me with the converts they have made, and I will pay the highest price for them." I offered to buy all the converts Vallandigham mands of a great and sudden emergency, such as then came upon the people. It was doubted before that whether two sections with such force, such energy, such skill, and such an amount those opinions. (Applause.) of resources as satisfied the world that we were not only one firstrate power, it is not in that they would exclude newspapers gentlemen, whatever may be said of of a certain class from the army. I all the way through. [Applause.]

I stood by President Lincoln, always a continued in military force, so far as it was governed by military genius, I say the Amer to the field, you might be sure he was

States, and was inaugurated by the General Government against them, be If we cannot reason together, and if cause they refused obedience to the we were to be the claves of passion had the good of the whole country at Constitution and the laws, and the principle upon which it was conducted rage, and terrorism, we are not a free New what is the difficulty? What cause they refused obedience to the Gonstitution and the laws, and the principle upon which it was conducted upon our part—upon the part of the legitimate Government—was precisely as simple as the force exercised by your police when they go out upon the streets to suppress a riot or arrest a felon; and if we had not the right to suppress the rehellion by virtue of the authority derived from the Constitu
The leaves of passion had the good of the whole country at heart. [Tremendous applause.]

Now what is the difficulty? What is the difficulty? What is the difficulty of the law settles it, the question itself should be settled. I never heat the sure had the people of the States, purged by war, nade whenever a question arises, sociates these old is the sure had the law, and whenever a question arises, should be settled. I never had the sure had the law settles it, the question itself should be settled. I never had the sure had the law settles it, the question itself should be settled. I never had the sure had the people of the States, purged by war, nade whenever a question arises, because these old is was one, it would have been accepted by war one, it would have been accepte ENVELOPES—

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felon; and if we had not the right to the suppress the rebellion by virtue of the authority derived from the Constitu-

[applause.] but State Governments where, and of course it was our lot to have one. It is now our duty to profit lence of war. That is the question of reconstruction. Take, if you please, we now mean to cure and to heal the boast was that this was a Government. reconstruction. Take, if you please, Louisiana. How is that Government Louisiana. How is that Government to be reconstructed? That was the guestion which was presented to Mr. Lincoln while he was President. How did he receive it? Why continued the back to our former condition and be greater, more powerful and glorious than before. (Tremendous applause.) did he receive it? Why, gentlemen, he decided it in the spirit of your Con-

ment belongs to the people. It was who are led away by bad and sedi-made by the people, and if it is destroymade by the people, and if it is destroyed, it is referred to the people to make a new one. [Applause]

had been overthrown. Was that right, or was it wrong? ("Right," "right.") That was his scheme of reconstruction But there was a party who set up anans, you would have said, "If we are you have no right to interfere, and nobody has any right to interfere; and you guarantee that we shall have this right, because the Constitution of the briefly and as plainly as I can, some of the questions which now agitate the people, and I think I can satisfy you, people, and I think I can satisfy you. people, and I think I can satisfy yon, if you will be kind enough to give me government." Now, the Radicals say, your attention, that there is really no form of government, we must make that form of government, in order to be sure that it is republican;" and they

> what was meant by the framers of the By that particular phrase, "Republican form of government," the framers of the Constitution meant to guarantee such form of government as ison says that is a republican form of

At the outstart of the war, there were different opinions entertained, and, as you well know, honestly entertained; and we may as well come to it first as last, as this is a country of free opinion, (Applause) and every man is entitled to entertain his opinion. Whether that opinion squares with the popular, and that is the beauty of our Government. The most mischievous chievous opinions during the war, I would make, at the highest price. Why not? For they are opinions that our people do not entertain, and to the whole Union constituted a firstrate suppose that our people cannot listen power in European parlance. That war to opinions of all sorts and descriptions, came on, and was waged between the is to decide that it is very dangerous to give them an opportunity to settle

I remember that we have a very can people have nothing to be ashamed of in it on either side. [Applause.] whatever newspaper you pleased with war, and they did drive him as you out danger of leading him astray. [Aplause.] I was never afraid to trust I have stood by President Johnson

they show penitence, and, by the by, your fathers in the "Whisky Insurreca new one. [Applause]
Mr. Lincoln referred the question of reconstruction to the people—the people of the States, whose governments lion. I believe that eight thousand men met at Braddock's Fields to interest their rebellion, but the people. augurate their rebellion, but the people halted, they repented, and nobody thought the people, as such, were guil-ty, but the whole cry was laid upon a country, as against the law. [Tremendous applause.]

But there was a party who set up and other scheme of reconstruction, who had a different theory and proposed a different mode of getting the State Now, in other countries, all over the world, there are arbitrary powers lodged somewhere, or in some particular body—parliament, conneil, or what you may choose to call it. Take, for instance, the English Parliament. The English Parliament is said to be ominipotent, that is, it can pass any law it in Parliament is sometimes was a party who set up and the whole the people, as such, were guilt the whole cry was laid upon a different mode of getting the State Governments upon their legs again, getting them back into practical relations with the Union. That was the English Parliament. The English Parliament is said to be ominipotent, that is, it can pass any law it in Parliament is said to be ominipotent, that is, it can pass any law it in Parliament is not exactly that Congress was to do it in Parliament is not exactly that Congress was to do it in Parliament is not exactly that Congress was to do it in Parliament is said to be ominipotent, that is, it can pass any law it in Parliament is said to be ominipotent, that is, it can pass any law it in Parliament is said to be ominipotent, that is, it can pass any law it in Parliament is said to be ominipotent, that is, it can pass any law it in Parliament is said to be ominipotent, that is, it can pass any law it in Parliament is said to be ominipotent, that is, it can pass any law it in Parliament is said to be ominipotent, that is, it can pass any law it in Parliament is said to be ominipotent, that is, it can pass any law it in Parliament is said to be ominipotent, that is, it can pass any law it in Parliament is said to be ominipotent, that is, it can pass any law it in Parliament is said to be ominipotent, that is, it can pass any law it in Parliament is said to be ominipotent, that is, it can pass any law it the whole land are the said. It was not for that we should would please them. I suppose if they had said that to you, as Pennsylvanio of their children, and ask if she has not You have all these people now under sorrows.

they are not wiser than you.

Radicals to a man, in Congress, were opposed to Mr. Lincoln, opposed his re-nomination in fador of Chase, and they got up an Executive Committee the people of each State were pleased to make for themselves; and Mr. Mad-tice Chase President of the United States. They tried at times to get up Fremont by way of diversion. [Laughter.] At Baltimore it was the people that nominated Mr. Lincoln in opposition to the Congressional clique, and when he was canvassing before the whole of the company of the States. They tried at times to get up government. [Applause]. That is what they meant by it, and that is common sense and common reason.

States. They tried actimos to go the government by way of diversion. [Laughter] At Baltimore it was the people that nominated Mr. Lincoln in oppositions and common reason. people for re election, in the very thick of the fight, there was a protest signed on the part of a reconstruction committee—not the one that has become so famous, the immortal fifteen, [laught to give inform a criminal in the hands of justice.—

And the Judge, the highest as well as so famous, the immortal fifteen, [laught to give inform a criminal in the hands of justice.—

And the Judge, the highest as well as the lowest, is bound to respect the law and deal out punishment upon the ofcommittee, at the head of which and fender. Gentlemen who want rebels said No that is not the heat great let themen late over the Republicans mon future. (Great applause.) They pledge themselves in every conceivationics, and if the Congress says, by let way by which men can bind them ritories, and if the Congress says by the Territories, then we say that slavery should not go into the Territories, then we say that slavery shall not go. If Congress says it the Territories, then we say that slavery shall not go. If Congress says it the Territories, then we say that slavery shall not go. If Congress says it the Territories, then we say that slavery shall not go. If Congress says it the Territories, and if the Congress says by let way by which men can bind them. committee, at the head of which ap. peared the names of Benjamin Wade published that protest after Mr. Lincoln's nomination, and they charged
him with being a usurper and a tyrant,
and they called him all the names
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ter sovereignty doctrine. Then there are, and they have never been known
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question; the Territories are common in the National Councils, they will be which the vocabulary of such people generally furnishes. That is the same governments. (Tremendous applause.) After the death of Mr. Lincoln, President Jonnson succeeded to him and succeeded to his policy. He has pursued it precisely from that day to this (applause,) and I defy any man-and I am not particular where you bring him from-I have met the very bead and front of this-I defy any man to foolish set of fellows, who imagined | put his finger upon a single departure |

and at all times. I even acquiesced in silence when he was driven from his can people have nothing to be ashamed in earnest, and you might give him own ground in the very heat of the school boy.

in the same way, because I believed he was good, and wise and true, and

ment succeeded in establishing its su-premacy over them, they were lying in that disturbed, distracted and use is the law of humanity. Wars have less condition.

The question arises, how are they to be reconstructed? It was not the belion that has ever been in the world.

Occurred so since old Agamemnon laid siege to Troy. This is not the first rebelion that has ever been in the world.

[No, no.] If the ordinances of secession did not repeal those laws they are belion that has ever been in the world. Union that was to be reconstructed, There have been thousands every-statute book, and they are as binding

stitution and in the spirit of your laws.

[Great applause.]

If the State government of Pennsylvania were by some sudden accident to be destroyed, where would you get another one—who would reconstructive. It is so far out of a common humanity, that they were not competent to make they were in the Union by the law, and if their own State governments. I presume we are all sinners, at least I cannot be repealed except by the Amget another one—who would reconstructive. get another one—who would recon-struct it? It is only necessary to ask us should be criminal there is a place Union by the law. [Great applause.] struct it? It is only necessary to ask the question to have it answered. The people of Pennsylvania and no other. [Long continued applause.] It is their birthright, descended from heroic antirthright, descended

sorrows.

I am not prepared to say, under the heavy inflictions they have suffered, law, and if you undertook to punish as the platform of the Philadelphia this. They do not feel resentment. Under these circumstances, Mr. Linbim capitally you would be guilty of
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be as just as they were brave. That

in the world to do with it. The President is the Chief Executive of the to join hands with the Republican Nation-he is not a common prosecutor-he is not even a District Attorney. and Henry Winter Davis, and they they are not punished enough, and that selves decide. That was called squat race, the same manner of men as we generally furnishes. That is the same ishment? You never hear of one of property—common to all the people, right and we will be wrong; and they party which to day opposes President these fierce babbling fellows who cry and they have a right to take their will have plenty of friends to esponse out for punishment, instituting punishment, instituting punishment. ment for the offences of which they that property consists in men or horproclaim so much horror. I took oc- ses, or what not. That was the Southcasion to say to them in the Senate of orn view. As a Republican I was in ish the guilty people, the guilty insti-gators of this rebellion, say who you was given up before I was in the Senbeg of you all, do not babble about the President that he does not become a common prosecutor, a thing unheard sion, not a particle. So far as that was of in the country, and indicative of ig concerned Republicanism had achieved have failed. Did we succeed until we its victory, Republicanism had done got New Orleans and Charleston and

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tion and the laws, we had no right to do it at all. [Applause.] That, I suppose, no man will or can deny. You and I have no authority over our fellow-men, except as she has it by the law. Pennsylvania has no authority in the Union except as she has it by the law. The Union itself is the creature of law, and the United States, in compelling obedience to the Constitution and the laws, does so by virtue of the Constitution and those laws. [Applause.]

In that terrible conflict, State governments were crushed, shattered and broken, and when the general Government succeeded in establishing its suorder to see how many people each State has, and after that census is returned, after the decade has gone by, Congress apportions among States their representation, and in the very beginning of the war, on the 4th of March, 1862, the Congress of the United States did apportion under that census to all the States of the Union—all that were States at that time—and told the eleven States then in the rebellion, they gave fifty-eight members, and that was the law. It was the law voted for your representatives from Allegheny county, and there was no the season of the United States, and I was not there to give the lie to it upon the spot which I would do, of course? Why, and that was the law. It was the law your yiess if you submitted to that. order to see how many people each by letter writers, people who walk Allegheny county, and there was no division upon it. Was that binding or was it not binding? Was it the law where their spirits now look down upwas it not binding? Was it the law of the American people, or was it not their law? If it was their will it was sacred and binding upon every member of that House, and especially upon those who voted for it. If it was not the law of the American people it was a farce, and this is no Government at all. What dispesses of the question of are in the Union by the law, submit to the explained; but there was no danger condition of their people as they alone could tell. Yet, on the other hand, we have a parcel of people who are exceedingly anxious that a very disturbly ed state of things should continue, and exceedingly anxious that they should not be displaced because they have of the people. For I believe nobody asks that the people so the Radicals—but a great many good mean a great many good meaning for that the people so the rebels into power, bring back the rebels into the submit to go into Congress and tell or their people as they alone could tell. Yet, on the other hand, good men, a great many good meaning for that very thing that we sacrifieed they write letters up to Congress, and men, ask, are these rebels—the leading three hundred thousand or four hun-

of their children, and ask if she has not been punished. There has never come the law, they are all within its grasp, have lost her breed of noble bloods, I right, and when you are right He is anybody from exercising arbitrary power, and it is in that our liberty consists. It is there it is to be found, and nowhere else, and whenever we leave that, and abandon the law, the leave that, and abandon the law, the leave that, and abandon the law, they are all within its grasp, and if any punishment is to be inflicted by the law, and law, the law, they are all within its grasp, and if any punishment is to be inflicted by the law, and law, they are all within its grasp, and if any punishment is to be inflicted by the law, and law, they are all within its grasp, have lost her breed of noble bloods, I right, and when you are right He is should think. (Applause.) We have on your side. And you succeeded; but under the law. You and I have no ted States and they were afraid of purish to punish offences. If you saw and they were afraid of purish to punish offences. If you saw and they were afraid of punish offences. If you saw and they were afraid of punish the law, they are all within its grasp, have lost her breed of noble bloods, I right, and when you are right He is and if any punishment is to be inflicted by the law, they are all within its grasp, have lost her breed of noble bloods, I right the law, they are all within its grasp, have lost her breed of noble bloods, I right the law on you are right He is and if any punishment is to be inflicted by the law, they are all within its grasp, have lost her breed of noble bloods, I right the law on you are right He is and if any punishment is to be inflicted by the law, they are all within its grasp, have lost her breed of

> purged by their sufferings, entrusted to them the making of their own State Government, and that was his plan of reconstruction. [Great applause.) As I said before, that was opposed by precisely the same party same men who now oppose President Johnson in carrying out that same plan of reconstruction.
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> You very well remember that the Radicals to a man, in Congress, were line they were brave. That is the situation of they want to get elected; what platform do you stand upon? He said, "I stand upon? He said, "I stand upon? He said, "I stand upon the Constitution and laws." Now, if Congress had adopted the Philadelphia platform, or if they said they stood upon the Constitution and the laws, want to be partners in this great Replatform, or if they said they stood upon the Constitution and the laws, more than one half of those Southeren in the civil and I said to him how do you expect to get elected; what platform do you stand upon? He said, "I stand upon the Constitution and laws." Now, if Congress had adopted the Philadelphia platform, or if they said they stood upon the Constitution and the laws, more than one half of those Southeren want to hand down to their children was intended to prove the constitution and the laws, more than one half of those Southeren want to hand down to their children was intended to prove the constitution and the laws, more than one half of those Southeren want to hand down to their children was intended to prove the constitution and the laws, more than one half of those Southeren was they were brave. That is the civil and I said to him how do you expect to get elected; what platform do you stand upon? He said, "I stand upon the Constitution and laws." Now, if Congress had adopted the Philadelphia platform, or if they said they will be as generous in the civil and I said to him how do you expect they will be as generous in the civil and I said to him how do you expect they will be as generous in the civil and I said to him how do you expect they will be as generous. Senators would have been right ready the blessings it was intended to perpetuate as you do. (Tremendous applause.) They know the value of the party, and they would have been uni-ted with me. I thought I was as good Union to you and to them, and they Gov. Curtin, the Chief Executive of a Republican as they could make. I know the curses, the calamities and the Pennsylvania, does not come here to did think I could understand the old miseries which would come upon the prosecute criminals, does he? Did article. As I understood the old articountry if that Union was once broken, fender. Gentlemen who want rebels said No, that is not the best way; let themen, let me warn you. I told you punished—gentlemen who insist that the people of the Territories themolution. (Applause.) Do you know that France proposed to England to recognize the independence of the the United States, if you want to punish the guilty people, the guilty instiRepublicanism then. That question had, what then would have been the result of the war, with all our means want to punish; say how many, if it is ate ten days. That question did not ten, fifty, five handred or five thousand. You shall have them all, only I When we organized a Territory and all our resources and the bravery and skill of our armies? If the block-and. You shall have them all, only I When we organized a Territory and who make such an assertion, a thing its work, and Republicanism had until our blockado was perfect and that ought to be known to every ceased to be as a party principle. It complete? England refused to acschool boy.
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> As I said before, the great question was whether these States should be and greater issues. Last fall, if a fair was whether these States should be and reasonable platform, standing up, and the Congress of the United States by their analysis on the Constitution and the laws as the English people, the Liberal ted States by their representatives, they were written, had been made by party of England, were to a man opproperly elected, returned and qualithe Republican party, then, if there posed to slavery, and they would not fied. That is the question. I told you was one, it would have been accepted permit their government to join in any